

WEATHER.
Fair and slightly cooler to-
night, followed by in-
creasing cloudiness tomo-
row.

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WATER BOARD IS FORMED

Lake County Cities to Co-
operate With Chicago in
Grim Battle with Typhoid
Germs to Get Pure Drink-
ing Water.

MEMBERS WILL BE SELECTED

Dr. F. W. Lauer of Whiting Attends
Meeting on Saturday Afternoon at
Which Noted Physicians and
Health Officers Discussed Ways and
Means to Fight Sewage.

Thoroughly aroused to the need of
crushing out typhoid fever and the ob-
taining of pure drinking water from
Lake Michigan, health officers of Chi-
cago, Hammond, Gary, Indiana Har-
bor and Whiting are continuing their
good work.

The mutual organization of Chicago
and neighboring cities to promote the
further purification of Lake Michigan
as a water supply was completed at
a meeting held Saturday afternoon in
the office of Health Commissioner
W. A. Evans. It was decided that the
first step should be a thorough study
of the water supply and sewage prob-
lems affecting the lake shore com-
munities.

The conference was attended by Dr.
F. W. Lauer, Whiting, Ind.; Dr. F. W.
Shumway, Lansing, Mich.; Prof. Ed-
ward Barth, University of Illinois; Dr.
G. B. Young, United States Public
Health and Marine Hospital Service;
Prof. Adolph Gehrmann, University of
Illinois; and C. Hill, Chicago board of
local improvements.

Ex-Mayor Sherburne M. Becker and
Health Commissioner Baden of Mil-
waukee notified Dr. Evans that they
would be unable to be present.

Dr. Evans was elected president of
the commission, Prof. Edward Bar-
th, secretary, and Dr. Frank W.
Shumway, treasurer. The executive
committee will consist of Dr. Evans,
Dr. Perry Schurtz of Grand Rapids, C.
D. Hill, and other members to be
chosen. Representatives of Indiana
Harbor, Whiting, Hammond and Chi-
cago Heights will be selected this
week.

A subcommittee from each state will
be appointed to pursue such methods
as the members may elect. The num-
ber of these subcommittees and their
composition will be determined by the
executive committee.

"The initial steps," said Dr. Evans,
"will be the study of existing condi-
tions, the present population in the
lake basin, their sewage into the lake
directly or indirectly and the relation
of their sewage outfalls to their water
intakes. We will also make a study
of the present sewage and its degree of
pollution, the amount of lake water
used for drinking purposes, the loca-
tion, and the nature of the intakes, and
the present information as to the pur-
ity of the lake water as shown by
analysis and by the typhoid death
rate."

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Morica of Michigan City, was so badly
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cumstances.

Albert Wyant, the town marshal of
New Chicago, telephoned to Deputy
Sheriff Jim Gill at Hammond and Gill
notified Sheriff Carter at Hammond.

SHERIFF CARTER IS A BUSY MAN

Deputies and Sheriff Are
Kept on the Jump
Constantly.

KEEPS THE RAILS WARM

County Authorities Certainly Do
Have Their Hands Full
These Days.

Probably the busiest or the Lake
county officials is Sheriff F. S. Carter
and his deputies. They are compelled
to work on a schedule that for strenu-
osity is the equal of anything either
President Roosevelt or William H. Taft
has ever undertaken.

This morning Deputy Sheriff Trost
took an insane woman by the name of
Marlana Pawlik from the Standard set-
tlement to Crown Point on the 8:10
Erie and after hurriedly turning her
over to Deputy Sheriff Horst, who in
turn was to take her to the insane
asylum at Logansport by way of the
Panhandle, which runs through Crown
Point, he boarded another Erie train
twelve minutes after he had arrived
and returned to Hammond this morn-
ing at 10 a. m.

This made it possible for him to take
four prisoners, which were recently
sentenced to Michigan City. The train
to Michigan City leaves at 1:54 and
if Trost had not made his connections
at Crown Point he could not have re-
turned to Hammond in time to make
the Michigan City trip.

The men who will accompany Mr.
Trost to Michigan City for various
criminal offenses are Andrew Yaezo,
Henry Williams, Joseph Wise and Ed-
ward Fairbrothers. Nick Lauer was
taken along as a precaution against
trouble.

While plans for the disposition of
prisoners were being made by Sheriff
F. S. Carter, word was received that
there had been a stabbing affray at
New Chicago in which the victim had
been nearly killed.

This made it necessary for Sheriff
Carter to send Deputy Sheriff Jim Gill
of Hobart to New Chicago, two miles
away, to investigate the matter.

It was thought when Sheriff Carter
secured permission to hire a riding
bailiff and Albert Morris was appointed
to fill the position, that the duties of
the office would not be so onerous, but
the amount of crime in the county is
increasing with the incoming thousands
of foreigners, and Sheriff Carter and
his several deputies have all they can
do by working night and day to keep
the work of the office from getting be-
hind.

BILLIK IS PARDONED

Special to Times.
Chicago, April 20, 4 p. m.—Herman
Billik, the alleged hypnotist murderer,
has been pardoned. He was to have
been hung Friday and the Board of
Jardons at Springfield has just sent
him word that he is reprieved until
June. He will be tried again at that
time on another indictment.

TWO DRUNKS ARE ARRESTED BY POLICE.

Two men charged with intoxication
were arrested by the Hammond police
yesterday. Mike Slater of Gary was
arrested at the corner of State and
Holman streets and George Schone was
arrested by Officer Elmer. The latter
was threatened by Schone and accord-
ing to the officer tried to pull a knife
on him. Both men will be tried in the
city court.

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THIEF GETS SHORT SHIFT YESTERDAY

Otto Haehnel's Resort at
Lake George is
Robbed.

Hugo Walowski repines in the Ham-
mond city jail today as a result of his
futile effort to be a robber bold yester-
day.

Walowski is employed in Otto Haeh-
nel's Lake George resort and lives at
150 Hanover street.
The Haehnels went to Easter Sun-
day services yesterday and left Walow-
ski in charge. When they returned
they found that their home had been
ransacked from cellar to garret. Two
gold watches, a Winchester repeater
and gold rings were stolen. The rob-
bery was reported to the police and
within an hour's time they had Walow-
ski in the sweatbox and resting under
a charge of grand larceny. The case
will be heard directly in the Lake su-
perior court.

FIDELIA HAS BIG TIME

German Folk Songs Elicit
Applause at Annual
Concert.

The joint concert given last night by
the Fidelia Singing society and Barnie
Young's orchestra at Huchel's hall
proved to be a big drawing card, es-
pecially for the Germans.

The hall was packed by lovers of
music and singing and the numbers
given by the orchestra and the singers
were faultless. The medley of Ger-
man folk songs and the "Die Muehlen
Schwarzwald" by the orchestra brought
forth the greatest applause from the
audience for the musicians, while "Son-
tag Ist's" and "Am Woerthersee" by
the singers were best received by their
listeners.

The program was interspersed with
a cornet solo, "My Rosary," by F. H.
Leverenz, a vocal selection by Miss
Dora Otto, and a piano solo by J. A.
Gerven.

The program was completed about 10
o'clock, after which a few hours were
enjoyed in a number of dances in
which the young and old mingled.
Quite a number of politicians and
city officials were among those present.

COLTS ARE DEFEATED

Hammond Hubs and Joe
Long Team in Warm
Contest.

Before a crowd which surged onto
the base lines at Harrison park and
threatened to seriously interfere with
the playing of the game, the Joe Long
Colts were defeated by the Hammond
Hubs by the score of 9 to 7.

The game was close and interesting
at all times. The Colts put up a game
fight but two of their best men, Clabby
and Mettler were not in the game and
they were defeated by a close margin.

It was in the seventh innings that
the Colts let the game get away from
them when the Hubs ran up six scores
in the one inning. They tried to re-
trieve their lost fortunes in the suc-
ceeding innings when in the seventh
they got one score and in the eighth
and ninth they got two scores each, but
this left them still one score short of
a tie and the game went to the Hubs.

The batteries were: Vonish-Walker,
Colts; Hudson-bner, Hubs. The game
was played in Harrison park last Sun-
day and the Colts will go to Grand
Crossing next Sunday to play Cornell.
The score of innings is as follows:
Colts 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 7
Hubs 0 1 1 0 0 6 1 0-9

PATENTS USEFUL CRATE

Emil Lehmann of this city has just
secured a patent on a metal bound
vegetable crate which he believes will
revolutionize the manufacture of these
crates and will be a boon to the farm-
ers and produce men.

Mr. Lehmann, who lives at 756 Sher-
field avenue, has assigned part of his
patent to George P. Daily of the En-
terprise Bed company's plant and it is
expected that in the near future a plant
will be constructed in which the crates
will be built if the necessary capital
can be raised.

The crates have their edges bound
in metal sheeting. They are a little
more expensive than the wooden crates
but they will last four times as long.
It is said that no matter how much of
a load is put into them they will not
pull apart as do the wooden crates
and they will last for years.

They are to be used by the farmers
and commission men for fruits and
vegetables of all kinds. The capacity
of them is one bushel, although it is
planned to make them larger if the
trade demands it.

The plans of Mr. Lehman and Mr.
Daily for the organizing of a company
and the manufacture of the crates will
be made public later.

MANY FROM HERE WILL ATTEND DANCE

Finest Dance of Month in
Calumet Region, Planned
for Friday.

WILL BE RAIL ROAD EVENT

Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of
Locomotive Engineers, Spon-
sors for Ball.

The announcement of one of the fin-
est dances that will be given this
month in the Calumet region, was
brought to Hammond on Saturday by
Mrs. F. Edwards, one of South Chi-
cago's most beautiful society women.

Next Friday evening will occur the
fifth annual ball and card party under
the auspices of Unions division No. 245,
of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers, in Lin-
coln hall, Ninety-first street and Com-
mercial avenue.

Plans and arrangements for the af-
fair have been under way the past
two months and not only are the local
members interested but the sentiment
is universal throughout the Calumet
region. Hammond, East Chicago and
Gary are interested. An added fea-
ture to the coming event will be the
annex to the large hall set aside for
those who find greater pleasure in
playing cards than dancing.

On the evening of the twenty-fourth
a special train will be run from East
Chicago to Hammond, thence Ham-
mond to South Chicago. Through the



MRS. F. EDWARDS.
Who has visited every city in the
Calumet region in the interest of the
big dance.

courtesy of J. W. Fogg of the Chicago
Terminal Transfer company this spe-
cial was offered to convey the mem-
bers to and from the center of activ-
ity. The safety of the passengers on
that evening will be in the hands of
Engineer Larson and Fireman Johnson
of East Chicago.

The train is scheduled to leave the
latter place at 8 o'clock, arriving in
Hammond at 8:30. There will be no
stop until arriving at South Chicago.
It has been arranged to have the
formal opening of the evening's fes-
tivities at 9:30 when the grand march
will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Schultz, 9750 Ewing avenue. The en-
tire orchestra of Prof. Kraus will fur-
nish the music.

The special feature of the evening
which has never before been introduced
—that of playing cards—should not be
overlooked, as some very beautiful and
expensive hand painted prizes will be
awarded. It is expected that twenty-
five tables at least will be necessary
to accommodate the players.

The novel features will be head-
lights and lantern, together with flow-
ers and ferns and all the seasonable
green embellishments to be had.
While great credit must be given the
various committees throughout the
Calumet district for their untiring ef-
forts in arranging this elaborate af-
fair, much credit must be given Mrs.
F. Edwards, 9000 Houston avenue,
chairman of the committee-at-large.
Mrs. Edwards has gone from one end
of the district to the other and if the
fifth annual ball does not ultimately
prove a success it will not be her
fault.

The following are the various com-
mittees who have had charge of what
they candidly believe will result in one
of the most successful ventures in the
history of the Ladies' Auxiliary to B. L. of E.

Hammond committee—Mrs. T. Ken-
edy, Mrs. F. Bull and Mrs. M. Dermody.
East Chicago—Mrs. A. Larson, Mrs.
Ed King and Mrs. J. J. Snyder.
Burnside—Mrs. G. G. Miller, Mrs. J. R.
Shepherd and Mrs. George Chettick.
South Chicago—Mrs. F. Edwards,
Mrs. P. Cross, Mrs. Charles Schultz,
Mrs. D. West, and Mrs. J. G. Wether-
stone.

FALLS OFF CAR; BADLY INJURED

Hammond Man Taken to
St. Margaret's Hospital
Yesterday.

An evil fate pursued O. Daumer yester-
day and Easter Sunday, 1908, will
ever be the bane of his memory.

Daumer, who lives at 374 Beall ave-
nue, was returning home from South
Chicago via car 533 of Mr. Cameron's
street car line. When the car reached
Chicago avenue Daumer tried to make
a getaway from the car while it was
in transit.

Therein Mr. Daumer made one grand
mistake.

He struck the pavement with his
nose and forehead and described un-
der parabolae until the force of gravi-
tation brought him to a standstill.

Conductor Guise was in charge of the
car and saw that his quondam pas-
senger was taken to St. Margaret's hos-
pital in charge of Officer Lamme of
the Hammond police.

"BLUBBER" IS TAKEN

Murdered Sought in Ham-
mond and East Chi-
cago Nabbed.

There is no show to land "Blubber"
Osborn and that \$500 reward in Ham-
mond or any of the Calumet region
cities now.

"Blubber" has been "done captured."
A dispatch from Logansport says:
"Jesse Worley Osborn, the man who
shot and killed Mrs. Fairy McClain
Miller in Kokomo on the night of
April 7, was captured in the Pan-
handle yards here last night shortly
before 11 o'clock. He was between two
freight cars on a train bound for
Kokomo, and when placed under ar-
rest by John Miller and Charles
Stable, Pan-handle detectives, he sur-
rendered without a struggle. The
train was stopped and he was taken
off and was placed aboard a switch
engine and brought to the passenger
station. At the fall he was identified
by Cecil Elliott, city editor of the
Logansport Morning Tribune, who
formerly worked in Kokomo, arrived
and made the identification positive.
Osborn was then taken back to Koko-
mo on the 1:19 a. m. train."

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siderably more than doubled within the
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terian sway. The first Sunday the at-
tendance numbered thirty-two present.
Yesterday there was an attendance of
102 scholars and there is an enrollment
of 131 against 55 enrolled when Rev.
Elliott and his assistants first took
hold.

CLABBY GETS MATCH

The Hammond sports are interested
in an athletic carnival that is to be
held in Gary Friday, April 24. Jimmy
Clabby of this city will be one of the
boxers in the main bout and will go
up against Tony Moran of New York
City.

A great many Hammondites are
planning to take the 5:45 Michigan
Central train to Gary and will return
after the fight. In addition to the main
bout there will be a boxing contest
between Jimmy Rogers of Gary and
Jack Mally of Philadelphia.

Just to vary the program, Young
Hackensmith of Chicago will wrestle
with George Sterling of Philadelphia.
The show will begin at 8 o'clock sharp
and it is expected that there will be a
large crowd in attendance.

Jimmy Clabby is a local fighter of
considerable ability. He has been in
the game for several years although
he is only a young man at the present
time. He is quick on his feet and puts
up a good fight every time he gets into
the ring. The Hammond boys will
root for him.

The longer you advertise a good ar-
ticle in the Times, the easier it is to
sell it.

EASTER SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES

Music Magnificent, Fowers
Gorgeous at Catholic and
Episcopal Edifices.

FINE OFFERING AT ST. PAUL'S

Pastor Realizes \$500 for Use in De-
Fraying Current Expenses—
Other Churches.

At the churches throughout the city
the Easter services were elaborate yes-
terday and the offerings where special
Easter offerings were taken up were
most generous.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church the
services were all well attended, the
church being crowded at each morning
celebration. The audience here was for
the most part fashionably dressed and
there was the usual display of fine
fillinery which is to be expected. The
Easter offering here amounted to some-
thing over \$450 which, together with
the regular offering, brought the sum
total up to over \$500. This will be used
to defray current expenses, the money
donated by the St. Agnes guild going
into the building fund.

The music was unusually fine and the
service more than ordinarily impres-
sive at 10:45 o'clock, and the flowers
which adorned the altars together with
the beautiful new altar hangings pre-
sented by the St. Agnes Guild helped
much toward beautifying the interior
of the edifice. Both the sermons were
on the resurrection. Rev. Smith calling
attention to the fact that the resurrec-
tion has furnished man with a real
incentive in life and lifted him from
the low thought of life to that which
is highest and best.

The Sunday school has in fact out-
grown its present quarters, it being
necessary to hold services for the
scholars in relays the younger children
being accommodated in the morning
while the Bible classes receive their
instructions in the afternoon. It had
been the intention to try and build a
new church this summer, but since the
hard times came on, there has been
some question whether this could be
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NOW A PART OF EAST CHICAGO.

In the injunction case in which the
property owners in and around Grans-
sell attempted to enjoin the city of East
Chicago from annexing their city, East
Chicago was victorious and Granssell is
now a part of that city.

It is understood that the East Chi-
cago company and the railroads were
the principal opponents to the annexa-
tion and that the resignation of C. W.
Hotchkiss had something to do with the
fact that the East Chicago company
finally withdrew its opposition to the
annexation. Judge Reiter made his de-
cision this afternoon.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY AT GARY

"Didn't - Know - It - Was -
Loaded" Gun Causes
Blindness, Assault and
Battery and a Suicide—
Events Follow Rapidly.

FATHER SUICIDE IN GARY JAIL

Little Girl Goes Blind and Father
Assaults Man Who Shot Her, Later
Being Found Dead in His Cell This
Morning After Using Belt to Hang
Himself.

A suicide, a blind little girl, a loving
wife on the verge of nervous collapse
and a young man in the hospital, are
the results of a discharged gun which
was not known to be loaded.

The shot was fired on Sunday, April
5, when Joseph Kaminski was clean-
ing a rusty revolver. The bullet
struck Genevieve Skorupski, the little
daughter of Stephen Skorupski, who
was Kaminski's boarding boss. In-
sane with rage the father beat the
young man for robbing the little girl
of the sight of one of her eyes, and
was himself arrested on the charge of
assault and battery with intent to
kill.

This morning he was to have been
released on bail; instead he hung him-
self in his cell. His wife, knowing
that he was to be released, came to the
jail about 8:30 to accompany him to
their home. She was told abruptly
at the station that if she wanted to find
her husband, she would have to go to
the morgue. Unprepared for the shock
the woman dropped in a dead faint.

Korupski, who was a riveter in the
Gary mills, and a boarding boss at
Twelfth and Madison streets, who was
arrested last week on the charge of
assault upon Joseph Kaminski, was
found dead in his cell by Officer Dow-
lin this morning at 5:30 o'clock. He
occupied cell number one, alone and
used his belt to strangle himself, tie-
ing one end of it to the upper birth
in the cell and the other around his
neck.

At 5 o'clock he was seen in his cell
smoking his pipe and seemingly in
good humor. He was in a woe of
yesterday especially when his wife and
three children visited him and he knew
that he was to be released on his own
bond this morning.

He was released shortly after the
first arrest because his victim's con-
dition did not seem to be serious then,
but later re-arrested.

Attorney Clarence Bretch, who was
to defend Skorupski in case of Kamin-
ski's death, would have pleaded mental
aberration, but seeing that Kaminski's
condition would not prove serious, he
had a bond prepared to release Skor-
upski this morning.

The little girl has lost the sight of
one of her eyes and her face will be
powder marked. She is the
youngest of four children and was the
pet of her father.

Kaminski is a young countryman of
the deceased and arrived in this country
only recently. He was almost beside
himself on the Sunday when he saw
what mischief his innocent looking gun
had created. He was under arrest for a
few hours and was then released as
no charges could be preferred against
him. Released from the cell, he hur-
ried home to the Korupskis to beg
their forgiveness for the irreparable
loss that he had inflicted upon the little
girl, but instead the father picked up a
piece of iron and almost crushed his
face into a pulp.

JOHN RHINDE WINNER

Doty Street Man Winner in
the Missing Word
Contest.

John G. Rhind, 124 Doty street, is the
winner of the \$2 prize for guessing the
correct words in the "missing word
contest" for Saturday. This includes
the \$1 which went over from Friday.

Mr. Rhind was the only person to get
the right words out of all the scores of
letters received.